

NINETY-FOURTH YEAR.

ST. LOUIS, MO., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1902.

PRICE In St. Louis, One Cent.
On Trains, Three Cents.
Outside St. Louis, Two Cents.**CHIEF SWINGLEY
DEPOSES TWO OF
HIS ASSISTANTS.**

John Barry Is Discharged and Benjamin Fath Requested to Tender His Resignation.

BARRY APPEALS TO THE MAYOR.

He Will Resist the Chief's Orders, Although Swingley Says He Will Not Reinstall Him.

BOTH FIREMEN DEMOCRATS.

Their Removal Likely to Cause a Political Stir—Both Are Old Employees of Department and Point to Good Records.

Chief of the Fire Department Charles E. Swingley yesterday discharged from the Fire Department Assistant Chief John F. Barry of No. 345 Cook avenue, and accepted the resignation of Assistant Chief Benjamin Fath of No. 2400 McNear avenue.

Both men had been in the service for more than a quarter of a century. Barry was located at Engine Co. No. 21's house and Fath at No. 1 Engine House. All indications are that Mr. Swingley desired to keep the facts secret as long as possible.

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**CHARGES RICE HEIRS
WITH A CONSPIRACY.**

John T. Milliken, Lawyer Patrick's St. Louis Brother-in-Law, Says He Was Offered \$250,000.

WANTS PRISONER VINDICATED.

Relative Declares That Money Will Not Be Spared in Defending the Man Accused of Murder.

**JOHN T. MILLIKEN'S
FAITH IN PATRICK.**

"Albert Patrick is an innocent man and the victim of a conspiracy to steal the Rice estate."

"Six heirs of the Rice will offer me \$250,000 to use my influence in getting Patrick to compromise with them."

"Patrick shall be vindicated and I will spend the money to see that justice is done."

"I will give \$5,000 to charity if any statement I have made is not true, but vindication is not money that we want, but vindication."—Statement of John T. Milliken, the St. Louis chemist, who is a brother-in-law and staunch friend of Albert T. Patrick, the lawyer charged with the murder of millionaire Rice in New York City.

John T. Milliken, a wealthy chemist of this city and a brother-in-law of Albert T. Patrick, now in New York for the murder of millionaire William Marsh Rice in that city nine months ago, and the friend who is supplying the money for the lawyer's defense, arrived in St. Louis yesterday and gave to the Republic an outline of the defense to be relied upon in the celebrated case. Mr. Milliken claims that Patrick is the victim of a conspiracy, and that there is not one bit of evidence against the accused man, except the confession of the valet, Jones, and that is not corroborated.

"A short time before the trial," said Mr. Milliken yesterday, "I was called to New York, and was offered \$50,000 by the six heirs of the Rice estate to have Patrick compromise the will of 1900. Upon my refusal the amount was raised to \$250,000."

"It is not money we want, but vindication, and it is for this purpose that I am defraying the expenses of the trial now in progress. It is quite evident that it is not Patrick's blood that is wanted, but Mr. Rice's millions."

"Mr. Rice was a heavy loser by the Galveston, Tex. test, more than a million dollars' worth of his property being swept away. This, coupled with the burning of one of his oil mills at Houston, Tex., eight days later, entailing a loss of nearly half a million dollars, caused him to fret and worry, which affected his health. His doctor warned him against this condition, and requested the valet to watch him very closely, as he was liable to die at any moment."

"The day before he died, he drew his checks amounting to \$250,000 from the bank to settle with the heirs of his wife's will. These checks were sent to Mr. Patrick that morning by Mr. Rice. Rice died the day after he drew the checks, and upon the advice of counsel, Patrick sent the four checks to the different banks for certification. The Fifth Avenue Trust Company certified the checks, and the bank stands ready to pay them at the present time. The other two would have been certified by the other two banks."

"After a week or so Patrick and the valet were arrested, charged with forgery. Patrick was not indicted, although the statutes of New York require an indictment by the next meeting of the Grand Jury. I furnished bond for Patrick, but he was arrested on the murder charge before he left the Courthouse upon an affidavit made by Jones, claiming that Patrick had poisoned Rice with mercury. When this charge was shown to be false the District Attorney had Jones make two other sworn statements, one of which was that Patrick had chloroformed Rice, and the other that Patrick had not chloroformed him but that he did it himself under Patrick's instigation."

"The valet has been kept in a fashionable boarding-house in New York during the past nine months, visiting places of amusement and having anything that he desired, all of which has cost the State of New York more than \$1,000 a month, notwithstanding he is a self-confessed murderer and perjurer."

"This is a plain statement of facts, and I will give \$5,000 to any charitable institution in the country anybody can convert any statement I have made."

NINE JURORS IN PATRICK CASE.**Accused in Good Humor and Says He Does Not Fear Outcome.****REPUBLIC SPECIAL.**

New York, Jan. 21.—Four more jurors were called to-day before Recorder Goff in the Court of General Sessions on the trial of Albert T. Patrick for the murder of William Marsh Rice. As a result of two days work there are in all nine jurors.

Mr. Turner is a veteran of the Chicago bar, who has been retained by J. T. Milliken, George H. Carpenter, Candor Murphy, and Fred B. House, who have charge of the defense. Mr. Milliken came forward to offer \$100,000 cash when Patrick was indicted only for forty days after the charge was made. He made said he would assume responsibility for all the legal expenses, declaring that he would spend all that was necessary. Patrick was in even better humor than on the first day he appeared in court. He expressed great satisfaction with the progress made, declared that he liked the appearance of the case, and that he had no fear of the outcome. His interest in the case seemed no keener than that of the lawyers who are defending him, and he seemed to be put to rest during their frequent consultations. While he is not his own attorney, he makes an admirable counsel for himself, suggesting the line of questions to be put to different witnesses.

The jury, so far as it has been completed, consists of James Macmillan, Frank P. Billmeyer, George H. Carpenter, Candor Murphy, Henry Mason, John D. Campbell, Henry Budelman, Lawrence F. Abbott, editor, and son of the Reverend Lyman Abbott, and Edward S. Pringle, cashier and bookkeeper, No. 416 Broadway.

NORTON ORDERED TO VACATE.**Kansas G. A. R. Committee Sustains Charges Made.****TOPEKA, KAN., Jan. 21.—**

The Executive Committee of the Kansas G. A. R. to-night ordered Martin Norton, the department commander, to vacate his office at once.

The committee has been in session all day investigating charges that had been presented against Norton, and sustained them in every particular.

**CITIES ARE GUARDING
AGAINST ATTACKS.**

Government Warship Hurries to Bring More Troops to Colon and Panama.

GARCIA SUCCEEDS GEN. ALBAN.

Revolutionary General Says He Accomplished His Purpose, Which Was to Thwart the Government's Plans.

SPECIAL BY CABLE.

Colon, Colombia, Jan. 21.—The Colombian warship General Pantoja has gone to Savannah to get more troops. Everything is quiet along the line of the Panama Railroad and at Panama.

Officials of Colon are engaged in placing the town in a good state of defense, in case the insurgents decide to attack it. Guards are stationed at Mount Hope, where trains are stopped and searched. Many suspects were arrested last night.

The exchange of prisoners was responsible for yesterday's disaster to the Government. From the former the revolutionists are considered innocent, owing to the Lantaro circulating pump was out of order and she had no steam up when she was attacked by the Padilla.

Garcia Succeeds Alban. General Garcia, a veteran officer, has been appointed military commander of the district, in succession to General Alban. Senior Arjona is the Civil Governor.

The capture of Panama by the revolutionists is a serious matter, as it would mean the number of Government troops there. The revolutionists are reported to be at Los Llanos, eight miles from Panama.

The Government has issued a decree conferring honors upon General Carlos Alban, who was killed in yesterday's fighting in the bay.

General Herrera, the revolutionary leader, informed Captain Mardel of the United States cruiser Philadelphia, that he came here to prevent the Colombian Government using the steamer Lantaro against the Liberales. He had accomplished this and therefore retired.

The revolutionists had seventeen wounded in yesterday's engagement. The number of killed cannot be precisely ascertained, in case the insurgents decide to attack it. Guards are stationed at Mount Hope, where trains are stopped and searched. Many suspects were arrested last night.

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**TESTIMONY BEGUN
IN RICHARDSON CASE.**

Business Partner of Murdered Man Recalls Incidents Preceding the Tragedy.

ACCUSED SEEMED UNAFFECTED

Buggy Tracks Observed Near the House Will Play a Part in the Case—Eleven Jurors Are Farmers.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Plattsburg, Mo., Jan. 21.—The case of the State of Missouri against Mrs. Addie B. Richardson was called this morning at 10:30 o'clock.

The courtroom was crowded long before this hour with people anxious to secure good seats, and many ladies were present.

At 11:15 Mrs. Richardson, accompanied by her attorneys, her family and relatives, appeared in the courtroom and took her seat. There were twenty-two in the party, and behind them came a large number of witnesses.

Eleven Jurors Farmers. Judge R. E. Culver announced the jurors selected for the case as follows: Michael Kennedy, James Teaney, J. L. Hulse, J. B. Attrill, L. H. Beard, L. N. Jones, Alex. Shepherd, M. J. Hickey, D. G. Collier, W. R. Wright, H. H. Kelley, G. P. Young. They are middle-aged and are farmers or stock raisers, with the exception of M. J. Hickey, who is a railway mail clerk.

Prosecuting Attorney Lloyd Boehr of Savannah read the indictment, and his father, C. F. Boehr, made the opening statement for the prosecution. He spoke of the manner in which the case had been brought to this county, and the enormity of the crime. He dealt upon the preparation that had been made in the Richardson home for the celebration of the Christmas festivities, which were so suddenly transformed into a scene of mourning. He detailed the doings of Richardson on that fatal evening when he and George Crowley left the home together, and he showed their course as they started out. His story of the doings of Richardson that evening was very detailed. He gave a resume of the testimony which would be introduced by the prosecution.

Little Emotion Shown. During the progress of his talk Mrs. Richardson sat perfectly erect and displayed little emotion. Mr. Boehr intimated that an attack upon her character might follow, and her hands twitched once or twice, but she quickly regained her composure.

The defense resented the making of any statement until after the close of the State's case. Mr. Boehr intimated that an attack upon her character might follow, and her hands twitched once or twice, but she quickly regained her composure.

Richardson's Partner. George Crowley was the first witness called to the stand by the State. He was a young man who took supper at the Richardson home on the fatal evening, and who was a partner with him in business.

He swore that he went home with Mr. and Mrs. Richardson from the store; they sat and talked for some time before supper in the bedroom and sitting-room, which was a room with a fireplace. He said that he and Mr. and Mrs. Richardson later to play such a conspicuous part in this case that he and Mr. and Mrs. Richardson were called to the stand by the State. He was a young man who took supper at the Richardson home on the fatal evening, and who was a partner with him in business.

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